

Study a Little for  
Next Week's Finals

# The New Hampshire

We're Wishing You  
a Merry Christmas

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## Chris O'Leary, '20 Writes of Trip

### Visits Western Alumni on Way to California

Meets Dr. John Clark, '06, Now Head  
of the Department of Chem-  
istry at the University of  
New Mexico

Chris J. O'Leary, class of '20, former editor of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, recently made a business visit to California. During the course of his travels he met many New Hampshire alumni. In a letter just received by the Alumni secretary, he tells of his experiences while on the trip. The following portions of the letter are of interest to alumni and undergraduates.

"On Friday, November 13th, (I have no superstitious fear of such coincidences) I landed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and visited with Dr. John Clark, '06, who is head of the department of chemistry at the University of New Mexico, which is located at Albuquerque, a city which, by the way, reposes serenely some five thousand feet above sea level. Dr. Clark showed me around the university and the types of buildings, which were of Pueblo Indian design, and generally one story in height. These greatly interested me as they were in such sharp contrast to our New England universities. It so happened that Dr. Clark had been abroad this summer, as a delegate to the International Rotary convention at Vienna and that the very day that I was with him in Albuquerque he was the scheduled assembly speaker and was that day to talk on his conclusions drawn from his trip abroad for the opportunity for foreign study by American college students. To jump a little bit ahead in my story I'll say that Dr. Clark's talk was very, very interesting and exceptionally well received by the assembly body.

"A very amusing incident happened—to go back just a bit—that morning on the U. N. M. campus. It brought back fond memories of the days of dear old Pettee block, poster fights, etc. It seems that that night, Friday, November 13, was "Pep" night (continued on Page 2)

## AGRICULTURE GROUPS PLAN ORGANIZATION

Local Agricultural Alumni Meet to  
Discuss Ways and Means of  
Organization to Aid  
Alma Mater

President Edward M. Lewis and M. Gale Eastman, professor of Agricultural economics at the University, spoke at the local meeting of the agricultural alumni, held in the Commons organization rooms, on Tuesday evening. President Lewis spoke about the possibilities of the organization and the future trend of the courses. He believes that a more liberal education should take the place of so much specialization in the various branches of study. Professor Eastman discussed the methods by which the farmers could aid their Alma Mater, as well as why and how they should organize.

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity presented a black-face act. A quartet, two of whose members were in the college Glee Club ten years ago, furnished entertainment during the evening. The meeting ended with the singing of "Alma Mater."

Committees elected were as follows: Dairy—Roy Batchelder, chairman, Concord Dairy System, Concord; Rupert Kimball, Roby Farm Dairy, Nashua; and James A. Dodge, Route 2, Dover. Horticulture—Perley F. Ayer, chairman, Farm Bureau office, Concord; Wallace P. Mack, Jr., Londonderry; and James A. Tufts, Jr., Exeter. Forestry—Lewis Swain, chairman, Farm Bureau office, Exeter; and Stephen H. Boomer, Box 143, North Conway. Poultry—Perley F. Fitts, chairman, Durham; Achilles J. Nassikas, Hooksett; and Harold Piper, Durham. Animal Husbandry—E. F. Eastman, chairman, Durham; William Neal, Jr., Meredith; and John Leslie Huckins, R. F. D., Rochester. Agronomy—James A. Purington, chairman, Farm Bureau office, Exeter; George Berry, Stratham; and E. A. Adams, Durham. Agricultural Economics—Paul Farnum, State Department of Education, Concord; Clarence Cummings, Austin Cate academy, Strafford; and Earl Little, State Department of Education, Concord.

## THREE NEW COURSES IN ENGLISH LISTED

Professor Towle Announces Essay  
Writing, Literature of the Res-  
toration, and Romantic  
Movement Courses  
for Next Term

Professor C. E. Towle, of the department of English, announces three new courses for the coming winter term. The first one, listed in the catalogue as English 26-b, will be purely a writing course, dealing with the writing of the various types of the essay. It will be studied in conjunction with the writings found in the *Atlantic Monthly*, which forms the text for the course.

The course in literary history, listed as English 31-b, will deal with the literature of the Restoration, roughly from 1660 to 1700, and the emphasis of the course will be, not on

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## Delta Sigma Chi Pledged to Teke

### Youngest Campus Local to Become 37th Chapter

Negotiations Under Way to Complete  
Arrangements for Installation  
Early Next Term—To be First  
New England Chapter of  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Believing that through affiliation with a strong national organization they could become a greater fraternal force on this campus, the members of Delta Sigma Chi local fraternity have been pledged to Tau Kappa Epsilon, more popularly known in the realm of Greek letter organizations as Teke. Negotiations are already under way to complete the installation during the early part of next term when the

(Continued on Page 4)

## GLEE CLUBS GIVE FIRST PERFORMANCE

Present Well-Chosen Program of  
Christmas Carols in Murkland  
Auditorium on Wednesday  
Night—Much Talent  
Shown

The combined glee clubs of the University gave their first performance of the year last night in Murkland auditorium singing Christmas carols. The numbers for the program were well chosen and the glee clubs rendered them extremely well. The clubs show much talent and are larger than ever before. Their rendition of these carols was well done and the concerts which they will give later in the season should be correspondingly good.

Several new carols were sung; a particularly good one being *The Five Lesser Joys of Mary*, by Peter Warlock. The service also includes such

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## Rhodes Scholars Meet at Hanover

### University Candidates Interviewed on Friday

Robert L. Richards and George B.  
Abbe Meet State Committee—  
Winners to Study at Ox-  
ford for Three Years

Robert L. Richards, '32, and George B. Abbe, '33, the Rhodes Scholarship candidates from the University, travelled to Hanover Friday evening, December 4, to meet the Rhodes Scholarship committee of the state. Charles M. Walker, '31, the third candidate, was unable to go on account of illness.

Each recognized college and university is allowed to send as many as four candidates but preferably not

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## PRE-MEDS TO TAKE APTITUDE TESTS

547 Colleges Participate in Experi-  
ment—Nominal Charge of One Dol-  
lar to Cover Expenses of  
Association

All students expecting to apply for admission to medical schools this year are to be given a medical aptitude test on Friday, December 11, at three p. m., in Room 213 Thompson hall. These tests are given through the auspices of the committee of the Association of American Medical colleges.

The aptitude tests, a normal requirement for admission to practically all medical schools, will be given in more than six hundred colleges to all pre-medical students. The tests were adopted by the Association of American Medical colleges in October, 1930, and were administered throughout the United States last year for the first time. 9,220 students in 547 colleges took the test. Study of the results has shown that the tests can be relied upon to prognosticate the future success of students in the medical school more accurately than any other method used heretofore. They are, however, only one criterion for admission to the various medical schools.

The task of giving the aptitude tests to thousands of students and subsequently of grading them, presents difficulties involving well-organized supervision, expert service, and considerable expense. The problem is being solved by the sympathetic co-operation of educators in both colleges and medical schools. The cost is covered by a nominal charge of one dollar for each student taking the test. All papers are graded by the committee of the Association and the results compiled in book form and reported in confidence to the deans of all Class A medical schools in America.

Those planning to take the test will be interested to know that last year's test contained the following six parts: scientific vocabulary, pre-medical information, comprehension and retention, visual memory, memory for content, and understanding of printed material. This year's test will be very similar in nature. Each student should bring with him two well sharpened pencils and the fee of one dollar. Students are requested to be prompt at the examination so that they may begin the test simultaneously under the most favorable conditions for all.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE PLEDGES \$100 TO OLYMPIC GAMES

Students of the University of New Hampshire along with other college students of the country have answered the call of the National Collegiate association for contributions to help defray the expenses of the Tenth Olympiad to be held at Los Angeles, California, from July 30 to August 14, 1932. A check for \$100 has been mailed to the chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association toward the expenses of the games in which, it is entirely possible, New Hampshire may have one or more representatives. The Olympic Winter games are to be held at Lake Placid from February 4 to 13.

### NOTICE

Dr. George N. Bauer, officer in charge of freshmen, wishes to announce that the freshmen are not required to register for the coming term until January 4, 1932. However, the sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the Liberal Arts college will be required to register before the end of this term.

## F. B. Smith Speaks at Final Convo

### Noted Evangelist Gives Lecture on War Problem

Organizer of Citizens' Movement Ad-  
dresses Last Weekly Convoca-  
tion for This Term Yes-  
terday Afternoon

Fred B. Smith, organizer of the great Citizens' movement in 1923, was the guest speaker at the final convocation for this fall term held yesterday afternoon in the University gymnasium. The subject for his speech was "Fundamental Education." Following this he spoke under the auspices of Christian Work to a gathering of undergraduates in the Commons Organization room on the subject of "Must We Have War?"

Mr. Smith is known on both sides of the Atlantic as the great evange-



Fred B. Smith

listic leader of men and after viewing his tremendous physique, after hearing his knowledge of the great social problem of war, listening to his 10,000 caliber voice, and feeling his power to grip an audience we understand why.

(Continued on Page 3)

## PROGRAM PLANNED BY DURHAM PLAYERS

Production of Marionettes Directed by  
Professor and Mrs. Scudder  
Scheduled to Take Place at  
Community House Tomor-  
row Evening

All Durham will assemble Friday night at the Community house to see Professor and Mrs. Scudder's marionettes do Arnold Bennett's "A Good Woman," "Duke" Blewett play the part, convincingly, of a gentleman burglar in "Sham," by Frank Thompson, and various other notables add their bit to the history of dramatics in Durham in a play by Rachel Crothers, "What They Think."

This triple bill, a further manifestation of the desire of the Durham Players to offer at once plays of interest and value, promises to fill the auditorium. The added inducement is, of course, the fact that a large section of the student body can remember the time when some of these actors wore the sock, or more often the buskin, for Mask and Dagger; notably Messrs. Blewett and Page. Then, it is always a pleasure to catch the learned members of the faculty in a moment when, inspired by the muse, they adopt an attitude that is strikingly extra-classroom.



Members of Delta Sigma Chi to Become Alpha Mu of Tau Kappa Epsilon

## PHI SIGMA HOLDS MEETING AT ALPHA XI DELTA HOUSE

Phi Sigma, the honorary biological society, met on November 18, at the Alpha Xi Delta house. George Trent, '32, read a paper on "The Social and Educational Problems of the College Girl"; Cecil Heath, a graduate assistant, read a paper on "Biological Facts of Cellulose"; Lionel Lavoie, '33, gave a paper on "Laziness represented in an Actual Organic Type"; and Miss Edith Cowles read a paper on "The Use of Illusion."

A meeting was held at Dean Jackson's home Wednesday, December 9. The Phi Sigma's were entertained in the form of an old English party. The committee in charge was Leon Glover, research assistant in Entomology, Charlotte Smith, '29, of Dover, and George Walker, graduate assistant in Entomology.

## CATTLE BARNS NOW READY FOR USAGE

Latest Embodiments in Good Hous-  
ing for All Kinds of Livestock  
Presented in New Agri-  
cultural Development

One of the outstanding additions to the University buildings made by this year's construction program is the new barn erected for the use of the Dairy Husbandry department of the College of Agriculture. The new structure, a veritable mansion for the University bovine colony, was recently completed by the Osgood Construction company, of Nashua.

The latest embodiments in good housing conditions for cattle and, in fact, any of the farm livestock, demands practically as careful and accurate planning as a modern tenement. As a result, the New Hampshire agricultural students have the advantage and opportunity of working with animals housed in a building boasting the latest developments in scientific drainage, sanitation, lighting, ventilation, and milking apparatus.

The building has been equipped with septic tanks and adequate drainage for the complete University herd. Each cow is also privileged to deliver milk through a very sanitary electric

(Continued on Page 4)

## N. H. OUTING CLUB MAKES NOMINATIONS

Acceptance of Proposed Amendments  
and Discussion of Plans Con-  
cerning Carnival Ball Feature  
Annual Meeting Held  
Last Night

The annual meeting of the University Outing club was held in the trophy room at the Commons last night at seven-thirty with David Wark, '32, presiding. Dorothea Mowatt, '32, secretary of the club read the minutes of the last meeting and Prof. A. W. Johnson, treasurer of the club, assured the members that they had a substantial balance in the treasury, although the total membership was one-fourth less than the previous year. There are 330 paid members.

The possibility of making the Carnival ball a depression dance, or simply a formal affair was considered at the meeting. Methods for reducing the expenses of the outdoor activities during Carnival were also suggested.

Finally, the nomination for officers to take control for the ensuing year were made. They are as follows: for president, Albert Bertelsen, Donald Dunman, and Kenneth Sawtelle; for vice-president, Malcolm Beverstock, and Penn French; for secretary, Dorothy Williams, and Florence King; and for treasurer, Prof. A. W. Johnson.

The nominations for the three directors, two faculty or alumni members of the club, and one undergraduate member, were also made at the meeting. These are as follows: Donald Daland, '28, Coach Paul Sweet, Stewart Chaloner, John Gilman, Lucien Elizabeth, Harvey Clark, and Francis McSwiney.

All nominations will be voted on at the meeting to be held the first of next term.

All the proposed amendments were accepted as originally proposed excepting for a change in wording in Article IV of the constitution and Article III of the by-laws.

### PLEDGING NOTICE

Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Carl E. Fish, '33, of Peterboro.

## Bureau Organized to Aid Graduates

### Seek to Find Vocational Work for N. H. Graduates

Centralized in Liberal Arts Depart-  
ment—Deans Woodruff and  
Alexander to Supplement  
Work of Former Staff

Graduates of the Liberal Arts college of the University are to be aided in securing all types of positions through a placement bureau recently established, according to a recent announcement from that department. The work of the bureau is being directed by Dean of men Norman Alexander and Dean of women Ruth Woodruff, and is centralized in the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

It is not expected that the new bureau will function effectively at once for the work of the organization will take some time.

At present a study is being made of the types of training which New Hampshire students receive in reference to their future vocations. Students will be advised early in their college training what the opportunities are for procuring positions in their chosen field.

For some time, placement work has been done by Professors Wellman, Johnson, and other members of the staff, whose work has been largely in the placing of teachers in the high schools of New Hampshire. The work of the newly established bureau will be largely supplementary to the work already done by the staff members. It is hoped that the larger scope of the new organization will be a distinct advantage to New Hampshire graduates since placement of graduate students is becoming so difficult.

### INITIATION NOTICE

Theta Kappa of Kappa Sigma takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of the following: Frank Knox, '34; Raymond Simms, '34; Edward Bachelder, '34; William Ting, '34; and George Sweeney, '34.

## CHARLES PACKARD WRITES FOR WILEY

Local Zoology Instructor Has Article  
on Modern Trends in Education  
Published in Bulletin Re-  
cently Issued

The shortening of college curricula, general survey courses, and other tendencies in education receive a severe berating from Charles E. Packard, of the Zoology department, in the leading article of the December issue of *The Wiley Bulletin*, an educational bulletin published by John Wiley and Sons, Inc., New York book publishers.

Mr. Packard cites many examples which show that the training for any particular field today requires not only a detailed knowledge of the field itself, but of various other related sciences and studies. He reveals the present trends in education which tend to eliminate persistent, monotonous, but efficient drudgery, and put in its place a general, less arduous, but superficial approach to perfection. The existence of the latter condition is proved by the examples of immature and incorrect English furnished by Mr. Packard. A particularly absurd and humorous one speaks of the "resuscitation" of a cow's quid.

The latter part of the article attacks the process of scanning written material for its high points without a thorough attempt at becoming really acquainted with its contents. While the reader might feel that an article of this type is only natural from an educator, there is, after all, an undeniable note of truth and accuracy in Mr. Packard's splendidly written piece.

## CONCORD ALUMNI CHOOSE BOWLERS FOR TOURNAMENT

At a meeting of the Concord Alumni branch on Wednesday night, December 2, a bowling team was chosen, which will compete in the Alumni Bowling tournament this year. Charles Platt, '23; Carl Wendelin, '29; Webster E. Bridges, '24; Harold Eastman, '16; and Atwood, '33, comprise the team. Their team score for Wednesday night was 1491.

"SMILE THE WHILE"  
You Wait These Last Few Days  
of Class

Smoke, Talk, Laugh and Eat at

JIM'S  
THE COLLEGE PHARMACY



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### PLEASE!

Again an approach to the student body through our columns seems necessary in regards to the very discourteous attitude that has been taken by some of the undergraduates at the weekly convocation exercise recently.

Although we may admit that, perhaps, the present group which attends the Wednesday afternoon meetings is no worse or more disrespectful than those of the past, at the same time, we feel that there is an opportunity for vast improvement.

Of course, there is always the argument that the gymnasium is not the most refined place to hold undergraduate meetings, and that the chairs provided are none too comfortable. At the same time, there is, in our belief, no real good reason why a group of University men and women cannot remain quiet and attentive for a period of from thirty minutes to one hour, once a week.

We feel sure that those persons who come here so willingly to bring to us their beneficial messages cannot help but receive a wrong and deceiving opinion of our institution when they are often on the campus only long enough to see the University function during the brief Wednesday afternoon meeting.

### TO FLUNK OR NOT TO FLUNK

The present business depression is resulting in an increased effort on the part of students whose parents have

## Alumni Notes

'20—Forrest A. Barker is in Anniston, Alabama, and writes that Chris O'Leary and his wife stopped overnight with him. He and Chris had a delightful chat as they hadn't seen each other for eleven years.

'25—Florence A. Paine is teaching biology in the high school at Stamford, Connecticut. Her address is 65 Bedford street, Stamford, Connecticut.  
 '27-'28—Stella Adams and Muriel Quint are teaching English and algebra in the Lyman Hall High school in Wallingford, Connecticut.

'28—George N. Weeks is in the dairy business with his father in Greenland. They have sixty-five head of Holstein cattle, half of which are pure bred.

'29—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Colby announce the arrival of Shirley Barbara on November 26.

suffered from the economic condition, according to a recent announcement by Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin college.

This conclusion was reached by the Dean after a concentrated study of the figures on undergraduate warnings at mid-semester. The figures show that only 33 men were warned this year because of low standing in two or more courses whereas the average for the last ten years was 51 students.

There may be two sides to this problem. Perhaps the faculty members realized the great disappointment that may befall a student who has "flunked out" especially during such an adverse economic period. Or perhaps the students really are trying harder to stay in school.

In either case, it looks as though there would be fewer "ex" students or repeats in American educational institutions the coming year than in the past.

### WERE THEY RIGHT?

Word was recently received from Ohio that college students in that state must maintain required scholastic standings in state-supported institutions or they can be expelled from school according to a Circuit Court of Appeals ruling of December 1.

The ruling resulted from a suit filed by a young lady student who was notified by Miami university that she could not return to her classes because she had failed in her studies.

The complainant took her case to the Common Pleas court where Judge J. D. Barnes of Sidney enjoined the university from dismissing her.

A. H. Upham, president of the university, appealed and the Circuit Court reversed Judge Barnes' ruling on the grounds that it was unfair to let a pupil who fell below the standard retard others.

Thus we see that even legal proceedings may be in sympathy with the national movement to keep the standard of educational institutions on the



by Ed. Dawson

**RONDEL**  
 It rained that night, and so I wore my brightest dress. No other reason though! Suppose I should confess My thoughts were never less On you! I thought the glow of crimson might caress The rough rain's ragged flow. But kindly happiness? I never dreamed it—no! Suppose I should confess...? Ruth-Ellen Dodge.

We remind you "—but you can't fool all the people all of the time."

Which is particularly poignant as our professors begin to hint the approach of finals.

Art Stewart, local movie magnate, supplied our football team with passes for the recent showing of *Touchdown*.

Sympathy or sarcasm, Art?

We suggest that Howie Hanley and Dick Eustis inquire of their campus sweethearts just what prompted them to refuse a ride from a certain professor while bumming from Dover last week-end.

Her: You needn't swear; I can cuss twice to your once.

Him: Yeah! Don't fergit I usta be a sailor.

Her: That's nothing—I room in Smith Hall!

Ice skating is again in vogue and, judging from the first day's casualties, that new infirmary is going to be kept busy.

We are waiting now in silent glee for the bright young sapling who will climb the diving tower with his skates on and jump to the pond to test the strength of the ice.

The hard, grinding routine that promises to characterize the last week of the term will prepare us upperclassmen (said he throwing out his chest—which promptly rolled over into a corner and began to collect dust) for the still harder routine that is said to characterize rushing season.

Freshmen, on the other hand, can look forward to a grand splurge of free lunches and suppers which will be hurled at them from all corners of the campus by gushing fraternity men with vitriolic tongues.

If we may wax fatherly for a few moments, perhaps we can oil the freshmen with a little Lord Chesterfieldian advice concerning rushing:

To begin with, never call a fraternity a "frat." Call it a joint or dive or, better still, call it a fraternity.

up-grade. More power to those who are trying to make this country's system of education bigger and better.

### STUDENTS AND PEACE

Public opinion controls every major national and international problem. It is this agent which has accomplished the remarkable and almost superhuman strides made toward international disarmament and world peace in the last quarter century.

Without doubt the present generation is having some influence on present peace thinking, and will have a decided influence on the future success of any international program. It is, therefore, important that the present day college student acquaint himself with the facts concerning the history and development of the trend toward international goodwill and cooperation.

No longer can a nation isolate itself. The affairs of a nation are the affairs of the world. Instantaneous communication and great economic interdependency have forced this situation. Peace and complete cooperation of the world of nations even to the theoretical ideal of a world union must eventually evolve from the present state of affairs.

The nearly one million college students of the United States have a wonderful opportunity to influence the public mind of a leading world power. A comparison of the risks of peace and the risks of war inevitably lead the serious student to the side of peace.

To disseminate peace propaganda throughout the homes and college publications is the most outstanding thing the student can do to help the world achieve complete disarmament.

R. J. B.

## FROM OUR MAIL BOX

W. H. Cowell, Esq.,  
 Director of Athletics,  
 University of N. H.,  
 Durham, New Hampshire.

Dear Sir:

In behalf of the Frank E. Booma Post, No. 6, American Legion, and the committee which conducted the football game, we wish to express our thanks for your co-operation and assistance in making the benefit football game on Armistice day a complete success.

Your freshman team gave us a wonderful exhibition of football and conducted themselves both on and off the field in the most creditable manner to your school.

We hope in times to come we may again have the pleasure of having your representatives appear under the Legion auspices.

Very truly yours,  
 JAMES A. MCCARTHY, JR.,  
 Committee Chairman.

To the Editor:

Owing to the fact that the student body has as yet failed to criticize the letter to the editor which appeared in a recent issue of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, its author, with the help of a collaborator, is presenting a few facts on the opposite side in hopes that student interest in the question may be aroused so that the general community opinion may be ascertained. We think that all will agree that Sunday is the dullest day in Durham and that an afternoon or evening movie on the Sabbath would go far to alleviate the humdrum and wearisome routine of college life.

Any objections as to the questionable character of recent movies and their showing on Sundays can be waived, as the best pictures in the history of the cinema industry, both from an artistic and moral standpoint, have been produced in the last year. As examples, *Disraeli*, *Cimmarron*, *Star Witness*, *Alexander Hamilton*, *Abraham Lincoln*, and a host of others are offered.

Then by making local Sundays less dull, more students would be apt to remain in town, and consequently more would find time available for profitable study which would be relieved by a movie. This would be especially true during the long winter months ahead.

Moreover the recent inauguration of Sunday movies in Dover will, undoubtedly, attract many students, if they are not able to obtain their entertainment in Durham. And the necessity of going to Dover causes the student unnecessary expense and inconvenience besides consuming additional time in traveling.

R. J. B., E. E. A.

Always have a package of Camels, Lucky Strikes, and Chesterfields concealed on your person, and try your darndest to keep them concealed.

Try not to wear ties that are too brightly colored as most fraternity men have weak eyes—which you may blame on Prohibition if you wish.

Don't break crackers in your soup—break them three inches above the soup and allow the pieces to fall like snowflakes into the oily fluid. (If it is tomato soup, throw the crackers under the table.)

Don't swear during a meal; save your opinion of it until you are safely in your room.

Memorize at least three good jokes and then forget them as quickly as possible.

Don't horn in on the women of your prospective fraternity brothers until you have been pledged.

Don't try to sing the "Dear Old Gamma" songs; be content to give a hearty Bronx cheer at their close.

Be sure you conceal any knowledge of poetry, music, and the drama, but swear by *Ballyhoo*.

Don't get the idea that your fraternity brothers will sit up nights knitting pajamas for you.

Finally, don't kid yourself—we know you!

Last week-end set a record for dates broken within an hour of fulfillment—with the Alpha Xi Delta's leading by thirty-eight seconds.

We knew that if we said anything about it, it would happen—and here it is:

**MEINE "AUDACIEUSE"**  
 Ich bin, meine Freundin, nur ein Narr. Und hier bin ich gewesen beinahe drei Jahre.  
 Sie sind allein; es tut mir leid, Ich habe für dich eine Freundschaftlichkeit Was heissen Sie? wo wohnen sie? Wie alt sind Sie und was wollen Sie? Werden Sie einmal mit mir ausgehen Oder musz ich jetzt sagen Aufwiedersehen?  
 Gehorhen Herzen.

It must be wonderful to be a football player and have hosts of women swarming about you at a dance begging for autographed photographs.

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by William M. Stearns

As the pages of the press inscribe the deeds of the fall campaign in the archives of the Blue and White, the restless Wildcat paces his cage and sharpens his claws as the scent of coming battle assails his nostrils.

Some of our gridiron heroes we fear may find Coach Duncan's line a bit more difficult to fathom than the mighty Harvard forward wall, and it's going to take more than forward passes and end runs to smash that English exam, although perhaps one of Glen Warner's double wingback formations in the back row might prove a winning play.

After all, final examinations often prove a more formidable barrier to collegiate athletic aspirations than any injuries on the field of play and many an embryonic star has found his career in the college arena cut short by scholastic failure. The dangerous age is apparently achieved during the initial year at the University when a wealth of promising material is always dropped from college due to inability to meet the University requirements.

With the moleskins resting in moth balls, the majority of our gridiron heroes are seeking fame in other branches of sport. Captain Eustis leads the attack upon the netted rim, while Howie Hanley rejoins the hockey squad along with Harry Wood. In boxing Phil Wageman, Dutch Knox and Monty Theodos will aspire for further pugilistic honors.

For the enlightenment of the freshmen, Theodos is the gentleman who played plenty of good football on the New Hampshire gridiron for three seasons starting back in 1928, and was an important cog in the line which hurled back the raging Brown bear in New Hampshire's only victory over the Bruin. Having contributed his three seasons of varsity play Monty was unable to again compete in college football.

Coach Reed's proteges are once more facing some of the stiffest teams in the east with Army and Navy heading the list. Harvard and Dartmouth are likewise expected to swap punches on even terms with the Wildcats as both are placing experienced clubs in the ring.

Since Coach Reed has assumed the reins of guidance, New Hampshire has maintained an extremely high position in college boxing circles by virtue of her consistent victories over such aggregations as Dartmouth, McGill, and M. I. T. West Point, Navy, and Yale have likewise felt the sting of the Wildcats' gloves.

Much of the success of the 1932 contingent depends upon Captain Wageman's decision to retain his amateur standing, as he has proved a consistent winner in the past two campaigns. Currie and Twitchell will be rather hard to replace as will Augustinus, who plans to devote more time to his studies.

The Wildcat mentor should be especially desirous of a successful season as a Mrs. Reed now awaits the results with enthusiastic interest.

Our society editor informs us that the floor at Pan-Hell was literally swamped with gridiron heroes basking in their glory, while suffering in their stiff fronts. Rumor has it that a couple of the youths drew five yard penalties for being offside, while one unfortunate lad got fifteen yards for holding. All of which recalls Jack Oakie's immortal line at the fadeout of his latest picture, "Touchdown."

The latest reorganization of the New England conference has, for the time being, revived this rather inactive body which now embraces the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, Connecticut State, and Massachusetts State. Its stand on eligibility rules is by far one of the most important steps which it has taken.

Due to a misunderstanding, such teams as Springfield, Tufts, and Boston university are often named as members of this group.

Coach Cowell, who recently witnessed the New York university-Tennessee game as the guest of Chick Meehan, brings word that the encounter clearly demonstrated an old adage regarding a good little man being far superior to a mediocre big man.

(Continued on Page 3)

## CHRIS O'LEARY, '20 WRITES OF TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

sponds to our night before Homecoming day rally) and the freshmen had accumulated a large bonfire pile. They kept a guard on it but in some manner the night before some upperclassmen in a car threw some gasoline on it and then tossed a match.

You know the rest. Imagine the chagrin of the freshmen! Well, the car license gave them a trail and the morning I arrived on the campus I saw one of the victims who had been captured, treated to the most glorious quick-shave-and-haircut I ever saw given and all done in the sight of a howling mob of all classes of undergraduates. My next view of this problem was at assembly when they brought in not only the victim that I had seen "barber-cued," but one later-caught-culprit. Both were "sot right down on the stage" and the "un-barber-cued" one treated unceremoniously to the most uneven maneuvering of a pair of barber shears I ever saw. How the crowd howled. Finally, this mirth over, they got down to assembly business. When Dr. Clark was introduced and arose to speak, his opening remarks were quite apropos. Dr. Clark (who is bald-headed) said he noted that there were three bald heads on the platform that morning, but he was glad to say he had come by his honestly. Well that took the house down.

"I could not help thinking what a wonderful thing it would be for the student body of New Hampshire if it could be made possible for Dr. Clark to speak to them on such a subject as would point out the student life in a real western university, as compared to eastern university student life, taking in, of course, problems confronting both types. Dr. Clark with his rearing and eastern student life and his subsequent contact with western student life would be well equipped to discuss a matter thoroughly and interestingly.

"Much as I regretted, I had to leave Albuquerque that afternoon and continue to Los Angeles, California. Sunday afternoon I called Lester 'Bo' Sawyer, '22, and invited him to have supper with me. 'Bo' said 'sure,' and made a date to meet me at six o'clock in the lobby of the hotel where I was staying. Six o'clock came and I went down and met 'Bo.' 'Where are we going to eat 'Bo?' says I. 'Well,' 'Bo' says, 'I've decided I'm not going to eat with you, you're going to eat with me. So I've brought a young lady friend of mine along and if you don't mind, we'll go out to Hollywood to a place we like pretty well.' The only thing left for me to do was to fall in line so out we went to Hollywood. And say, do these Californians, ex-New Hampshireites, drive? Whew! Well we only hit one car. 'Chicked it,' 'Bo' says, but my language calls 'them Chicks' pretty close to bulkeyes.

"Anyway we arrived at this place 'he and the young lady liked,' and just as we're sauntering up to the door he says, 'There's E. L. Sanborn, '16, ('Noah' Sanborn's brother) and by the way, Chris, I forgot to tell you until now—I called up a few of the boys and they are going to join us.' Well, before we got through there was Henry Halvorsen, '15, and his wife added to the party and various explanations as to why others didn't show up. Well we had a delightful dinner at the 'Caroling Pines' and then not having talked ourselves out enough, we went over to Henry Halvorsen's home and spent the remainder of the evening there. What we didn't talk about wasn't worth talking about. Everybody from the president to Louis the cop, came in for either praise or panning. And by the way to be real serious for a bit, let me tell you that this gang out here never will forget 'Pa' and 'Ma' Pettee's visit here. What praise they had, for that splendid couple, words all too feebly express.

"To continue. Monday evening 'Bo' Sawyer, Dan Sprague, ex-'30, (Continued on Page 3)

## Franklin Theatre

Durham, N. H.

Friday, December 11  
 "STREET SCENE"  
 Sylvia Sydney, Wm. Collier, Jr.

Saturday, December 12  
 "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK"  
 Buster Keaton

Monday, December 14  
 "SPORTING BLOOD"  
 Clark Gable, Madge Evans

Tuesday, December 15  
 "MAD PARADE"  
 Evelyn Brent, Lilyan Tashman

Wednesday, December 16  
 "COMMON LAW"  
 Constance Bennett

Thursday, December 17  
 "VIENNESE NIGHTS"  
 Star Cast

## DOCTOR RICHARDS SPEAKS ON FRIDAY

Head of Department of English to Lecture Before Institute of Arts and Sciences at Manchester

Dr. Alfred E. Richards, head of the Department of English, will deliver a lecture tomorrow night in Manchester before the Institute of Arts and Science, as one in the series to be given in the University of New Hampshire Extension lecture courses by members of the faculty. Dr. Richards, whose subject will be "John Ruskin, His Significance to Us Today," will be introduced to his Manchester audience in Institute hall by President Edward M. Lewis.

"These lectures are open to the public of Manchester and vicinity, and are absolutely free. They are designed to lay the foundation for a closer contact with the University and Manchester people, and are intended to lead to the greater establishment of systematic university extension courses, which will be available not only to those who wish to work for credit, but to those who desire to study for cultural emphasis."

## SYLVIA SIDNEY STARRER AT LOCAL THEATER FRIDAY

By the time "Street Scene," the Samuel Goldwyn picturization of the Elmer Rice prize stage play, completes its appearance at the Franklin theater tomorrow a new motion picture star of the first magnitude will have impressed herself upon the minds of moviegoers the country over.

The new addition to the Hollywood firmament is Sylvia Sidney, young stage actress, whose short career in pictures has been meteoric. For two years she has been known upon the Broadway dramatic stage, but six months in Hollywood has spread that acquaintanceship to international proportions.

It was only last February that Miss Sidney was taken to Hollywood, but since that time she has completed four pictures and is now preparing a fifth. As her first break she was rushed into the cast of "City Streets" when Clara Bow was withdrawn as the result of illness, so that Sylvia Sidney made her debut opposite Gary Cooper.

Her work was so impressive that she was chosen for the principal feminine roles in "An American Tragedy," the Theodore Dreiser epic, and "Confessions of a Co-ed," and then came the prize role of the lot—that of Rose Maurrant in "Street Scene." Countless young women of Hollywood had been angling for that part, but Miss Sidney's work made her the outstanding choice. And now she has No. 1 Dressing room at the Paramount studios, with the world at her feet.

## CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Reasonably Priced

## THE WILDCAT

## THEY'RE SPLENDID



The DeMeritt Hall Scenic Plate

Five other views in set of 6 dinner-size plates. A deposit of \$2.50 will reserve your set. Balance of \$5.00 on delivery of plates.

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Under new management offers splendid facilities for Rushing banquets.

\$1.50 per cover for a fine menu, \$2.00 will provide a better one.

Banquet Hall if let for dancing only, \$25.00. We will make any arrangement to suit your requirements.

ROY C. TAYLOR, Manager.



## NOTICE

All freshman and sophomore candidates for boxing managery report at the gymnasium Friday at 4:00 p. m.

F. Leslie Colburn, Manager.

CHRIS O'LEARY, '20

WRITES OF TRIP  
(Continued from Page 2)

formerly of Newton, N. H., or Plaistow, I'm not sure which, and 'Al' Brailsford, 2-yr. '14, had dinner with me and later we were joined by Russell Foster, '20, (Kappa Sigma). And what a pleasant evening we spent reminiscing in a way that only such a group can—yet they say 'How women talk.' Forgot to say 'Al' Brailsford used to work in Newfields, N. H., where I lived up to a short time ago and we had additional fodder to chew on.

"The next evening—Tuesday—I went to dinner at Russell Foster's home, met his wife and lovely child, and later with Russell and his wife went to visit Carleton Tibbetts, '17, and his wife who was formerly Julia Roberts, '17. Another delightful evening and I must not pass mention of it without saying that not only were 'Pa' and 'Ma' Pettee talked of affectionately but also our dear lovable 'Aunt Lottie' whose letters to 'her boys,' with thin bits of personal touch that only she could write, will never be forgotten by those who were chosen to receive them.

"So in my brief stay in Los Angeles, I saw so many New Hampshire alumni I almost thought I was in New England instead of 3,500 miles away. But before I pass on I must tell you what some of these are doing. E. L. Sanborn teaches in Los Angeles as does 'Dan' Sprague who, I am told, teaches electricity in the Mount Vernon Junior High school there. 'Al' Brailsford also teaches under the same school system but in addition has a real estate business and I am

(Continued on Page 4)

DUKE UNIVERSITY  
School of Medicine  
Durham, N. C.

Applications for admission to the first and third year medical classes entering October 1, 1932, should be sent as soon as possible, and will be considered in the order of receipt. The entrance qualifications are intelligence, character, two years of college work and the requirements for grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## LIFE INSURANCE

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Durham, N. H.

TRACKMEN TO HAVE  
INDOOR TRAINING

Cooperation of Phillips-Exeter Gives  
Coach Miller's Men Opportunity  
to Practice at Academy  
Gymnasium

Thanks to the cooperation of Phillips-Exeter academy, the first indoor track team at the University of New Hampshire will have the opportunity to work out twice a week in the large, well-equipped cage at Exeter.

Thus far, only relay has been indulged in as an approach to indoor track. This year, Coach Miller is going to put forth a complete indoor track team, the schedule for which is now in the embryo.

Because of the limited facilities at this institution, the team would be unable to practice in several events. This situation necessitated the arrangement with the school at Exeter for the use of their cage. This building is modelled after those of the larger universities of the country, possessing the latest in athletic conveniences. The structure is of such dimensions that practically all of the outdoor track events can be trained for indoors.

As yet, only a few candidates for the team have reported; however, others are expected to report soon. Those now out are running daily on the board track back of Memorial field.

MANCHESTER CLUB SHOWN  
FOOTBALL MOVIES FRIDAY

The Manchester club of the Alumni association met at the Y. W. C. A. in that city last Friday night. After a short business meeting led by President Arthur E. Twaddle, '21, the meeting was turned over to Harry O. Page, Alumni secretary, who gave a talk on University activities and alumni affairs. Campus movies were shown, also movies of the Springfield-New Hampshire game. The remainder of the evening was spent in informal chatting on campus topics. The arrangements for the meeting were in charge of President Twaddle and Wendell McIntire, Ex-'29. Alumni present were Dorothy E. Jones, '30; Raymond W. Huse, Ex-'18; Ethel Steeves, '31; Ila Batchelder, '26; Arthur Burns, and George Pickwick, '27; Arthur E. Twaddle, '21; Beverley W. Ball, and Harold F. Presby, '31; Mrs. Arthur E. Twaddle, '21; Dorothy Shand, '21; Louise Burpee, '17; Mrs. Alice Hoitt Garland, '15; Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Geremonty, '25 (May Eckford, '28); Russell W. Garland, '14; David W. Anderson, '10; Dustin C. Corran, '17; Ruth H. Hoffes, '24; Dorothy H. Bassett, Ex-'25; Mildred Corey, '29; Mrs. Winnifred Browne Wood, '16; Pauline Nerbonne, '31; Kelsea Griffin, '28; Lillian Ekstrom, '29; Paul Fenton, '29; and Danny Metcalf, '25.

BE A NEWSPAPER  
CORRESPONDENT

Any intelligent person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all of spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for free booklet, tells how. Heacock, Room 649, Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

## DIAMOND JEWELER

Headquarters for Gruen Watches  
White Rose and Orange Blossom  
Wedding Rings

Registered Optometrist Dover, N. H.

E. R. McClintock

Swasey Hoopsters  
Ready for SeasonBasketeers' Prospects  
Lean Toward Record Year

Schedule Includes Several Powerful  
New England Quintets—Wild-  
cat Offensive is Backed by  
Great Strength

While Coach Swasey refuses to predict a championship season for the varsity basketball team, he is extremely optimistic and prophesies a more successful season than last year. With his veterans rapidly rounding into form prospects for a winning quintet are looming large on the horizon.

With several of the most powerful small college teams in New England appearing on the schedule, Coach Swasey's team will have ample opportunity to whatever claims it may have to the small college crown. The hoop schedule opens January 5, with the Alumni, this game should result in a rather easy victory for the regulars. Boston university, a team which defeated New Hampshire last year, is on the list. From all indications there should be a different story this season. On January 16 the Wildcats take on Lowell, a team which beat them last year by 14 points. The next game is with Arnold on January 20. Arnold is a newcomer to the New Hampshire schedule, and from all reports has a formidable aggregation.

Worcester is the next opponent, and sports a veteran team, a team by the way which the Wildcats beat last season by ten points. Northeastern, a team New Hampshire failed to beat a year ago, will be played on January 30. Northeastern, however, has lost two star forwards, who for the past three seasons have borne the brunt of the attack. Newport Naval is the next team on the schedule and should afford an opportunity for Coach Swasey to try out some of the reserve material. Newport has lost its first game to M. I. T. by the score of 57 to 14. Connecticut will journey to Durham on February 6. Connecticut has always given the Wildcats stiff opposition in the past, however the Aggie team is handicapped by the loss of Chubbuck, twice picked All-New England center, and Lamoureux, a forward, their two scoring aces.

The hardest game on the entire schedule will be played with Providence college on February 13. The Friars lost two forwards by graduation, but replacements coming up from last year's freshman outfit will make Providence one of the best teams in this section. February 19 the Wildcats play Springfield, always a good team. On February 20 New Hampshire visits Massachusetts State for the first time since the construction of their new gymnasium. This game should result in a Wildcat victory, however, Massachusetts had a good team last year and will undoubtedly prove troublesome. M. I. T. is next on the schedule, and this game may prove to be one of the toughest contests of the season. Tech always has at least a fairly good team, and has three of last year's regulars back. Their 57-14 victory over Newport Naval should prove a warning.

The addition of Saba and other stars of last year's freshman team should improve Vermont to quite an extent. Norwich, Vermont state champions, is another club which ought to prove troublesome, as they lost only one regular by graduation. Tufts, the last game on the schedule will be played on March 5. They should be stronger than last year, as they have a veteran team in addition to several promising sophomores.

The Wildcats' offense should show considerable improvement over that of recent years, as there are four excellent forwards waiting to receive the call, Targonski, Koehler, Eustis, and Gormley. Other promising forwards are Foster, a letterman in 1930, Woods, and Gordon.

Trzuskoski and Hincley, a regular on the freshman team a year ago, appear to be the outstanding candidates for the center position, while Callahan has good possibilities.

Outstanding among the backs is John Conroy, one of the best guards

## DURHAM BULL

(Continued from Page 2)

The dean of New England coaches goes on to say, that it was a case of perfectly coordinated team play overwhelming individual effort.

It rather looks as though Tulane's Big Green Wave would sweep the coast with a tidal wave despite the fact that the Trojans are a seafaring race.

WINTER SPORTSMEN  
GO TO MOUNTAINS

Wildcat Skiers and Snowshoers Make  
Sunday Trip to Crawford and  
Pinkham Notches Anticipat-  
ing Lake Placid Meet

Despite the icy blasts of wind sweeping over New Hampshire from the north-west Sunday, fifteen members of the ski team, under the direction of Coach Sweet, enjoyed a day of practice skiing in the White mountains in preparation for the coming Lake Placid meet.

The party left Durham in three cars at 4:30 a. m. Sunday and headed for Crawford notch expecting, from newspaper reports, to find deep snow but on arriving there the skiers found about an inch and one half of snow, which was not sufficient to pad their fall. After wearing all the snow off the hills of the Crawford House golf club, the members of the expedition left for Pinkham notch where they had lunch at the Appalachian Mountain club huts. After lunch the new Tuckerman road, which extends up almost to the headwall of the ravine from the Appalachian Mountain club huts, was inspected. Plans have been made for a down mountain ski race on this new road next March and speculation was rampant among the skiers as to the possibility of negotiating the course successfully because of the steep grade, numerous curves, and narrowness of the road. After returning from this side trip up into the Tuckerman cirque the boys started for home, stopping for a short time to ski on the snowy grass of a golf course in Jackson, and arriving in Durham about 7:00 p. m.

RHODES SCHOLARS  
MEET AT HANOVER  
(Continued from Page 1)

more than three. The committee for selection in this state met in President Hopkins' office. It will select two candidates to represent New Hampshire at the New England district committee meeting to be held in the near future. From the twelve candidates, two from each New England state, there will be chosen four men to represent the district for three years at Oxford.

The Rhodes scholarship enables the winner to study at this English university for three years and provides 400 pounds sterling a year for all expenses, which is about \$2,000 in American money. The requisites for a Rhodes scholar are scholarship, qualities of leadership and personality, and athletics.

While at Hanover the candidates stayed at the Dartmouth chapter of Theta Chi and made a tour of the campus.

The examination of the delegates from the state consisted of a personal interview before the committee composed of faculty members of Dartmouth and St. Paul's. The candidates were queried regarding their reason for wishing to go to Oxford to study, the course they would take while at Oxford, why they had not participated in more athletics, and why their marks were low. These interviews varied from fifteen minutes to two hours in length.

## EAST OF THE WATER TOWER

(Continued from Page 2)

How about it, Charlie?

The Phi Delta U's seem to have inherited a big-hearted chaperone who doesn't like touch football or midnight music.

They are planning to construct a football field next to the house and open up a night club.

Lost: One furnace fire—sometime last week. Finder please return to Whicher, Pi K. A. house. Reward.

The sun is setting behind Bonfire hill and Durham drifts on a sea of silence. Snow is in the air, and we hear in the distance the gentle jingle of sleigh bells. Twilight fades into darkness, and we long for the cheery glow of the Yule log as it burns in the open hearth, and for the chanting voices of old friends. —The price is one dollar a dozen in black and white and two dollars and a half for hand painted ones.

Meanwhile, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

In New England, who was accorded honorable mention for All-American honors by many sports scribes last season. Bronstein, another regular of last year's quintet, will again be available. Ferrini, a substitute last year, and Armstrong, freshman back last year, who has shown great improvement, are two more good guards. Other experienced backs are Clark and Morrissey.

Hockey Prospects  
Appear BrilliantLoss Due to Graduation  
Not Serious Handicap

Hanley, White and Wark Appear Outstanding Candidates—Several of  
Last Year's Freshman Squad  
Turn Out for Varsity Team

According to Coach Christensen prospects are not exceedingly bright for the Wildcat ice men for some of the strongest varsity men of last year's team have been lost by graduation. Nevertheless, there is much good material which may be developed by the coach into a prize-winning combination. In past years this has been accomplished very effectively.

The string of veterans lost includes all last year's offensive line as well as Captain Coburn who played right defense. Plourde, Wooldridge, and Croke were the linemen lost. Another puck pusher who will be greatly missed from this season's lineup is Roberge, a letterman who failed to return this year.

Howard Hanley and Winslow White, playing offensive, and David Wark, as goalie, all lettermen, are three most promising candidates. Other lettermen returning this year are Howard Penley, left wing; Harry Wood, center; and Charles Doloff, goalie. Several others of the 1930-31 squad are out again this year including George Abbe, Waldorf Bartlett, Francis McSwiney, and Theodore Nowak.

From these returning varsity men and material from a rather mediocre freshman team a practically new offensive and part of the defensive must be built. Occasionally last year the freshmen pucksters broke loose, thus showing up some possible material for this year's squad. These men will go unheralded until they prove themselves in competition. Fourteen games are to be played with nine colleges during the course of the next term. It is about an average schedule if the difficulty of the games is taken as paramount. The schedule follows:

January 9, Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Maine; 13, Northeastern, Durham; 15, Connecticut Agricultural college, Durham; 22, Massachusetts State college, Durham; 23, Brown, Providence; 27, Boston university, Durham; 30, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Durham; February 3, Bates, Durham; 5, Colby, Durham; 10, Northeastern, Boston; 13, Brown, Durham; 17, Bates, Lewiston; 20, Bowdoin, Durham; 24, Boston university, Boston.

## F. B. SMITH SPEAKS

AT FIRST CONVO

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Smith is well-known over the United States and Canada as the organizer and promoter of the Men and Religion Forward movement of 1911 and 1912. For nine years he was chairman of the Commission on Councils of Churches of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

But perhaps the greatest single contribution which Mr. Smith has made to the welfare of his country was the organization of the great Citizens' movement in 1923 which had for its object the rallying of all the decent forces of the community towards the preservation of law and order with particular reference to the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. He is now the permanent chairman of the Citizens' Committee of One Thousand which perpetuates the work of the Citizenship movement.

Since the war he has become especially interested in international friendship and goodwill, as a member of the Executive Committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches and has visited Europe practically every year since the War in connection with this movement, and in 1921-22 made a tour of the world, conducting conferences and conventions upon the subject under the joint auspices of the Federal council and the World alliance.

Mr. Smith is the author of "Men Wanted," "A Man's Religion," "Observances in France," "On the Trail of the Peacemakers" and "Must We Have War?"

THREE NEW COURSES  
IN ENGLISH LISTED

(Continued from Page 1)

pure literature, so-called, but on the civilization of the time.

The third course, catalogued as English 57-b, treats of the Romantic movement in English literature, with emphasis on the major prose writers and poets, besides numerous readings from the minor writers of the time, namely from the end of the eighteenth century to 1830.

In the last two courses there will be lectures, discussions and a term report, the discussions to be of the nature of a round table conference.

Charlie Boulanger

## GEORGIA MELODIANS

Peirce Hall, Portsmouth

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

Admission 50c

This Orchestra Coming Direct from Asbury Park

To Play Bowdoin College Christmas Dance

Featured at the U. N. H. in May, 1930

## SORORITY NEWS

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Laurette Rahn on Tuesday, December 1.

Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega held a bridge party on Wednesday night. There were ten tables of bridge. While refreshments were being served, prizes were announced. The first prize, a bridge set, was given to Mrs. McLaughlin; second prize, a Mosaic vase, to Mrs. Cobb; and third prize, bath salts, to Mrs. Butler.

The house dance of Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was held on Saturday night. The house was decorated with evergreens, red and green Christmas lights, and Christmas wreaths. The College Inn orchestra furnished the music with special numbers by Joseph Terry, Freddie Gardner, and Carlo Lanzelli.

The guests were: Rochelle Black, Jean Joyal, Virginia Thompson, Mary Wardell, Dorothy Jones, Pauline Nerbonne, Helen Daggett, Helen Broderick, Jean McGrail, Kay Foster, Irene Couser, Genevieve Kelley, Donald Penley, Wade Roberts, Nolan Hikel, Robert Mahar, Julian Teague, Richard Allen, Philip Prescott, Louis Clarner, Dean Williamson, Richard Whitney, Estus Howard, Fredrick Gates, John Shea, Frank Morrissey, Joseph Toolin, Thomas McKeon, Justin Flanagan, Joseph Terry, Allan Willard, Laurence Prentice, David Wark, Keith Carlton, Malcolm Beverstock, Stuart Chaloner, Whitman Freeman, Ralph Crosby, Kenneth Robinson, Robert Richards, James Wentworth, Ben Truskoski, Edward Haseltine, and John Conroy.

Beta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu held its annual fall term house dance at its chapter house on Madbury road Saturday evening from eight to eleven-thirty o'clock. The chaperones were Mrs. John C. Kendall, Mrs. T. Burr Charles, Mrs. Norman Alexander, and Mrs. Virginia Tewksbury, who enjoyed bridge during the evening. Reserve's Melody Boys of Dover provided the music.

Among the guests were Julia Taylor, Caroline Littlefield, Wilsie Currie, George Blanchard, Leslie Colburn, Stewart Stokes, Howard Hall, John Zalanskas, Carleton Young, Gordon Thayer, John Sherman, Ralph Williams, Robert Downs, Donald Gribbon, and Harry Dustin.

Izola Prohaska and Alice Rowe of Theta Upsilon sorority were dinner guests at the Phi Mu house last Tuesday evening.

Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Barbara Underwood, '34, of Manchester and Elizabeth Rublee, '33, of Rochester, Thursday evening, December 3.

Beatrice Nutter and Patricia Hourihane of Kappa Delta sorority were dinner guests of Alpha Xi Delta on Tuesday evening.

Alpha Xi Delta held their formal fall house dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The chaperones

were: Mrs. Clara Flanders, Prof. and Mrs. Kaljarvi, and Dean and Mrs. Jackson. The house was decorated with Christmas wreaths and candles. Among the guests were: Harry McLoughlin, Donald Piper, Leonard Alghren, Gerald Holmberg, Kenneth Shute, William Gibbons, James Harris, Harold Hawkes, Eugene Mailman, Fred Austin, Richard Auerbach, Walter Foster, Lawrence McGowan, Kenneth Wood, Frank Knox, John Holt, Eben Bartlett, Norman Randell, Harold Waite, Russell Pilotte, John Hodgeton, Maynard Maclean, John Reed, Harry Croke, Enzo Serafini, Henry Bell, Henry Lane, Edwin Gale, Clyde Monroe, Marjorie West, Mary Haley, Lusille Dane, Dorothy Gale, Eleanor Ware, Doris Wilson, Katherine Farrand, Marion Tibbetts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greene, Edward Billman, and Alfred Dobie.

Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained at a formal dinner Friday, December 4, at the chapter house preceding Pan Hellenic. Mrs. John McClintock, the house mother, acted as hostess. The guests were Paul Schoedinger, Nathaniel Parker, Raymond Slack, Curtis Funston, Theofil Wageman, Robert Callahan, Frank Knox, James Hayes, Roger Spinney, Fred Langlois, Morris Wales, John MacLellan, Ben Dawson, John St. Clair and John Stone. Music was furnished by the Collegiate Aces.

Tuesday, December 1, Florence Bartlett and Beatrice Wilson, members of Phi Mu sorority, were dinner guests of Chi Omega.

Thursday, December 3, Mu Alpha chapter of Chi Omega entertained Professor and Mrs. Donald Babcock at dinner.

Mrs. Helen McLaughlin and Miss Irma G. Bowen were entertained at dinner at the Theta Upsilon house on Wednesday, December 2.

Tau chapter of Theta Upsilon held its fall term dance at the chapter house on Madbury road Saturday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. Larrabee and Mrs. Ekdahl.

Guests present included Miss Helen Larrabee of Boston, Mr. Philo Larrabee of Harvard university, Clifton Simms, U. S. S. Congdon, Grace Seward, Linwood Congdon, Philip Thomas, George Kittredge, Roger Hunt, Francis Carey, Richard Johnson, Arthur Mitchell, Laurence Blackey, Joseph Ennis, Norman Diette, Henry Stevens, and Richard Brown.

Gordon Ayer and his Collegiate Aces furnished the music. Decorations consisted of Christmas greens.

Mrs. Larrabee entertained her daughter, Miss Helen Larrabee, last week-end at the chapter house. Her nephew, Philo Larrabee, also spent the week-end in Durham.

The house mothers met with Mrs. Larrabee Monday afternoon to make Christmas novelties to be used in Y. M. C. A. social work. Tea was served by members of Theta Upsilon.

Jean MacDonald and Emily Dalton of Alpha Chi Omega were dinner guests of Theta Upsilon Tuesday evening.

GEORGE & PHILLIPS  
Showing Fall Shoes

## BEST FOR ALL!

Economical in price—average of 29c per meal.

Excellent quality—only the highest grade food served at our table.

Two types of meal tickets—the \$6.00 ticket with 21 meals, to be taken at the option of the holder; and the Cafeteria ticket, punched for the amount on the tray.

Prompt service—a personnel interested in satisfying the taste and desires of our patrons.

The University Dining Hall



## Now that the Fall Term

is almost history—

## Merry Xmas

and

## Happy New Year

## The College Shop

BRAD MCINTIRE

## DELTA SIGMA CHI

## PLEDGED TO TEKE

(Continued from Page 1)

youngest campus local will become Alpha Nu chapter and gain the honor of being the first chapter in New England of the national organization which has its headquarters at Lombard, Illinois.

Iau kappa Epsilon was the outgrowth of an idea of forming a new society at Illinois Wesleyan university which came to Joseph L. Settles, then a ministerial student, who planned an organization which would not stress social indulgences primarily, but which should vitally aid in the development of the character and capacity of its members.

Mr. Settles took into his confidence James A. McNutt, Owen I. Truitt, Clarence A. Mayer, and C. Roy Atkinson. These five first conferred together on January 10, 1899, in an upper room of a private residence at 504 East Locust street, Bloomington, Illinois, and adopted the initial constitution. Their purpose was declared to be a union for the aid of college men in mental, moral, and social development. From the very beginning a portion of the time of each meeting was set aside for study and examination of the Greek and Roman classics. For this reason they chose "The Knights of Classic Lore" for their name. This tradition has been perpetuated down to the present day in that an hour and a half one evening each week is devoted by each chapter to a program of practical if not literary concern. These activities are known as "Content Programs."

The first public announcement of the formation of the society was made through the columns of the Illinois Wesleyan *Argus*, a weekly student publication, issued February 1, 1899. In September 1902 the organization established the first fraternity house at Illinois Wesleyan and, at the suggestion of Richard Henry Little, a well known newspaper man, simultaneously adopted the name Tau Kappa Epsilon. On February 15, 1909, a new constitution was adopted which declared the establishment of the fraternity upon a national basis. It was the unanimous purpose of the membership to first develop and maintain a strong central government, which should draw its powers from the consent of the governed, and for this reason the first charters were granted to chapters located in close proximity. On April 17, 1909, Chi Rho Sigma, a local at James Milliken university, Decatur, Illinois, was established as Beta chapter. Three years later Gamma chapter was established at the University of Illinois at Champaign. These first three chapters are so located geographically as to form an almost equilateral triangle. Since the fraternity had already adopted the equilateral triangle as its chief geometric symbol, and since the first three chapters formed the apexes of such a triangle an effort was made by some of the members to stop further expansion and thereby perpetuate the organization as a small but unique organization of the corn belt of Illinois. This effort was precipitated at the time of the proposal to grant a charter to a local society at Knox college, Galesburg, Illinois, and was short lived. The national organization since the establishment of Delta chapter has therefore expanded in keeping with the development of its internal strength, quality as demonstrated by scholastic achievement and moral conduct being established as prerequisites to the granting of a charter.

The chapter roll at the present time numbers thirty-six undergraduate organizations: Alpha at Illinois Wesleyan, Beta at James Milliken university, Gamma at the University of Illinois, Delta at Knox college, Epsilon at Iowa State college, Zeta at Coe

## HOW'S YOUR GUESS?

The college of Agriculture has no beer, near or not so near, nor light wines to offer. But it guarantees to present a gallon of sweet cider to the person whose guess most nearly approximates the actual weight of a collection of apples, nicely arranged in a mold representing the outline of the state of New Hampshire, on display in the apple-judging room of Morrill hall.

The curious and thirsty will find near the display convenient slips of paper, a pencil, and a tin repository for the bits of paper bearing their guesses, addresses, and chances of winning the fruit juice.

## CHRIS O'LEARY, '20

## WRITES OF TRIP

(Continued from Page 3)

told this may soon require his complete attention. 'Bo' Sawyer is an expert appraiser for a Mortgage Loan and Investment concern. Russell Foster is a drafting engineer attached to the Signal System of the Santa Fe railroad. Carleton Tibbetts is vice-president of the Los Angeles Steel Casting company. I tell you these things because they, themselves, would modestly refuse to give such an item about themselves.

"But in closing this Los Angeles stay just let me tell you if the alumni clubs in the east had half the pep this group has out here 3,500 miles away from the Durham campus, why the alumni association could just sit back and say, 'Well done, good and faithful alumni!'"

"They meet the last Saturday in each month, except during the severe hot summer months. Today as I write they are away on a week-end trip up in, I believe, the Hollywood mountains, at a cabin owned I believe by Dan Sprague's wife's folks.

"So my next hop took me to San Francisco. I tried to look up Frank Brooks, '20, but my call to the Westinghouse company at Oakland, gave me the information that he had left them and they did not know where he'd gone. But luck was with me and I found good old P. D. Buckminster, '12, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni association, back in the days of dog-eat-dog financing; the man to whom, more than any other single individual, belongs the credit for the successful completion of Memorial field at a minimum cost believed impossible until Buckminster took hold and personally supervised its construction. No man knows better than the writer of this letter, the time Buckminster put in on that field.

"Today San Francisco newspapers herald his coming to the west coast as

college, Eta at the University of Chicago, Theta at the University of Minnesota, Iota at Ureka college, Kappa at Beloit college, Lambda at the University of Wisconsin, Mu at Carroll college, Nu at the University of California, Xi at Washington university, Omicron at Ohio State, Pi at Penn. State, Rho at the University of West Virginia, Sigma at Cornell, Tau at Oregon State, Upsilon at the University of Michigan, Phi at the University of Nebraska, Chi at the University of Washington, Psi at Gettysburg college, Omega at Albion college, Alpha-A at Wabash college, Alpha Beta at Ohio university, Alpha Gamma at Washington State, Alpha Delta at the University of Idaho, Alpha Epsilon at Monmouth college, Alpha Zeta at Purdue, Alpha Eta at Rutgers, Alpha Theta at Whitman college, Alpha Iota at Hamilton college, Alpha Kappa at the University of Pennsylvania, Alpha Lambda at Kansas Aggie college, and Alpha Mu at Ohio Wesleyan.

The first issue of *The Teke*, official exoteric publication, appeared in January, 1908. It has since been issued quarterly without intermission.

The same badge has been retained without change since first adopted. It is a scroll, surmounted by an equilateral triangle displaying a skull and cross bones on a black surface, covering the inner portion of the triangle. In the angles of the triangle white pearls are set, and on the scroll, in black, are the letters "T K E." The flower is the red carnation; the jewel is the white pearl; the colors are cherry and gray; the chief symbol is the equilateral triangle; and the coat of arms consists of gules on a bend argent, five equilateral triangles bendwise of the first voided. The crest, above a peer's helmet, a death's head three quarters profile proper; and the motto, the Greek letters pi, alpha, omega, epsilon, alpha.

Prominent members include Bruce Saville, noted sculptor; Jack MacDonald, Vice Consul to Java; Milton Olander, coach of football at the University of Illinois; Harrold P. Flint, national secretary; Ray L. Grismer, coach of tennis and hockey at the University of California; and William Wilson, famous Chicago attorney.

a boon for the successful merging of eleven large independent paint concerns on the west coast. Interview after interview with him was published and let me tell you, when Hearst papers interview you, you've got to be either 'pretty good' or 'pretty bad.' 'Buck' is today General Superintendent of the General Paint Corporation with main offices at 160 Fremont street, San Francisco. The company has, as well as I am able to recall, plants at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. His rise in the paint industry has been amazing. 'Buck' has moved his family to California and they now reside at San Mateo, California, a short drive (18 miles) from San Francisco. I spent a very pleasant evening with 'Buck' and his family and we 're-hashed' alumni problems of yore. How I earnestly hope that New Hampshire will reward one of her 'true' sons who has made good in his own profession the way Buckminster has, and a son likewise, whose personal sacrifice to his Alma Mater at the time when Memorial field was built, can never be forgotten by those who knew, or ever sufficiently rewarded by an appreciative Alma Mater.

"Thus, comes to an end a rather lengthy story of my running across an ever welcome group of men and women, to me, namely New Hampshire alumni. In my traveling around out here I expect to run across others and will let you know."

## CHRISTIAN WORK

The Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a victrola program presented by Professor Paul Schoedinger at the Community house Monday evening. Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's opera and Bach were played.

A worship service was conducted by the Committee on Deputations last Thursday. Izola Prohaska presided. Thornwell Dixon offered selections on the piano.

Fred B. Smith, New York evangelist, spoke at the Commons organization rooms yesterday afternoon at 4.15 on the subject, "Must We Have War?" A generous representation of the student body attended.

Harry Stock, of Boston, Religious Education Secretary of the Congregational Board of Education, is to be the speaker at the semi-annual meeting of the Christian Work advisory board at a luncheon tomorrow at 12.30.

In cooperation with the state Public Welfare department, Christian Work is organizing students in dressing dolls, making scrap-books, and planning for toys and clothing. The work will care for many children in our state who would otherwise have no Christmas cheer. Any contributions made by students will be greatly appreciated.

All departments of Christian Work join in wishing the student body, faculty, and townspeople a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



New Dairy Barn Recently Completed

## CATTLE BARN NOW READY FOR USAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

milking system which milks the cow and passes the milk through the various stages, even to bottling without being touched or handled. There are also two large ensilage silos which tower above the main structure.

The new building is located a short distance off the campus on the Concord road. As one goes by, the cleanliness of the surroundings and the magnitude of the project strikes one. The barn is built resembling a cross, with the main building as the head and two wings protruding to each side. The whole is topped with a

series of shining new ventilator outlets.

This annex to the University property represents a much needed addition in the Agricultural college equipment and offers the students an excellent opportunity to study modern dairying under the most favorable conditions.

## GLEE CLUBS GIVE FIRST PERFORMANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

old favorites as *Silent Night* and *Good King Wenceslas*. Because of the fact that no charge was made for admission a larger crowd enjoyed the service than might have otherwise attended.

## LENDING LIBRARY

Late Fiction—Popular Authors  
A Book for Every Mood  
at

## RAND'S

## NEWS OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF DURHAM

The regular meeting of the Woman's club of Durham will be held in the Community house tomorrow afternoon at 2.30. The program which is to be given for the benefit of the children will start when they arrive from school. Refreshments are to be served by Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Harold Loveren, Mrs. Harold Mayo, and Mrs. J. W. Grant.

The December meeting of the Department of Art and Literature of the Woman's club of Durham was held Wednesday, December 2, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Rinear.

After a short business meeting Miss Irma Bowen gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "The Influence of Art on Dress" and illustrated her points with charts. She urged the study and use of the fundamental principles of art in the assembling of entire costumes, and emphasized the need of planning clothing with the thought more of individual characteristic than of prevailing fashion.

After this talk refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. H. Rinear, Mrs. J. O. Wellman, and Mrs. George Waugh.

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You probably know that heat is used in the treatment of all cigarette tobaccos.

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CAMEL QUARTER HOUR, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Camel Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard, every night except Sunday, Columbia Broadcasting System

PRINCE ALBERT QUARTER HOUR, Alice Joy, "Old Hunch," and Prince Albert Orchestra, direction Paul Van Loan, every night except Sunday, N. B. C. Red Network

See radio page of local newspaper for time

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—I know Camel is  
the fresh cigarette!"



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Don't remove the moisture-proof wrapping from your package of Camels after you open it. The Camel Humidor Pack is protection against sweat, dust and germs. In offices and homes, even in the dry atmosphere of artificial heat, the Camel Humidor Pack delivers fresh Camels and keeps them right until the last one has been smoked